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Mr. Burton is a firm believer in the world advancements. He recognizes the age of improvements. An invention such as the Goldstein Bust and Collar Form, that saves both time and trouble and money in the making of suits was considered worth all his time and efforts. The orders pouring in from the North, without the aid of soliciting, was ample proof, sufficient for him to at once sever his connection with his firm, thereby relinquishing a salary of \$50 per week and expenses to promote the sales of this moneton on a commission basis. The publicity campaign neturally will begin in Richmond, where the force of lady demonstrators will show the advantages of this invention to the critical dressers of Richmond, On the eve of apparent prosperity it behooves us to be charitable, therefore 10 per cent. of all sales realized at this demonstration, and 10 per cent. of all sales in Richmond for the next ninety days will be donated to a worthy institution in need of financial aid, and in Mr. Goldstein's opinion none is more worthy than the Female Humane Association, to which this per cent. of Sales will be donated.

Bit Out the Memory

Cooling—Level with pose for cooling—Le

some appreciation of the courtesies they receive; to return borrowed books promptly, with a note or card of thanks; to show some respect for gray hairs and feeble health; to give up very occasionally some pleasure planned in order to give pleasure to some one else; not to hum on the public streets favorite ragime melodies, as if she were a musical top; to avoid outrageous filrtations with total strangers, and generally conduct herdies, as if she were a musical top; to avoid outrageous filitations with total strangers, and generally conduct herself like "a nice girl." A nice girl is the same in every country in the world, and if more girls knew how universally they are admired and respected by all classes of peoplo there would certainly be more of them with or without parents of the right sort. She wouldn't be seen with two men in a restaurant at 1 A. M. ordering "chicken salad and a highball right off" for a fortune. She knows that nothing mars a woman's refinement more than slang. She dresses modestly and suitably to every occasion. She pays her mother the compliment at least of asking her whether she may go here or there, do this or that. She knows the comfort of having a chaperon to shield her from uncomfortable positions and undesirable partners and awkward contrete nps. She is nicest of all, perhaps, to old people and children and shy strangers. She is as sweet as a bunch of violets, and always, everywhere and forever charming. The French say that "affectation disfigures a woman more than smallpox," but what is that compared with vulgarity of manner and feeling, the sort of cheap air that bad models, false ideals, and unhealthy, unworthy ambitions give her?—the resuit of false ideals, and unhealthy, unworthy ambitions give her?—the result of constantly "living" a life without duty, carnest purpose, moral or mental carnest purpose, moral or mental beauty, or that love of the refined

These Are the Words of Dr. Bertha C. Day

I am a woman-a wife-a mother-a successful physician-a specialist in diseases of women. As a woman and mother I have suffered and know, as no man can, how to sympathize with other women who suffer. As a physician I have studied the peculiar ailments of women from long and varied experience have learned how to cure them—cure them quickly, easily and surely. My greatest ambition is to cure the ills and sufferings of women. I have a recipe that I have used for years in curing female troubles, and I offer to send this recipe free to any suffering woman who writes to me.

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Write me in confidence, knowing that as a physician and a woman I will respect your confidence and hold it sacred. Do this; I will not only send you my free recipe, but will send you a letter of advice and instruction covering your particular trouble and will send you a home medical guidea book of 120 pages-relating to diseases of women, which will tell you how any woman may gain and keep her health.

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-Female Weakness

-Ovarian Troubles

-Womb Troubles

-Catarrh -Impure Blood -Skin Diseases -Itching Parts -Obesity

-Dizziness

-Dragging Down

-Change of Life

-Hot Flashes

-Pains in Back

-Stomach Trouble

-Pains in Bowels

Feeling

pleasures of life which kills the baser sort entirely. After all, it is "the complexion of the soul that tells." One complexion of the soul that tells." One compandour, who habitually shews turn, and dresses "after" the rich in such a such leasures of life which kills the baser A French Gentleman.

The Pretender.

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When "Charlie came over the water" he stopped, or rather took refuge, in a humble fisher hut on the coast of Scotland. When he came down to breakfast with his nobles the fisherman poured his coftee out in his saucer (called then a dish) and drank it off at a gulp. Upon which one of the young nobles tittored. The prince frowned and gravely imitated his host. His suite hastened to fmitate both. The prince got rid of the offender, saying that he wanted none but gentlemen about him. It was a right Stuartike act, that, to set a royal honest subject, at ease; and in the great venture he meant to make the man who did not feel that was certainly no great loss.

excuse me, my dear." He had been thus delayed. But he had also had to change his dress twice. When his guests stared he felt strongly inclined to laugh, especially when Miss Gushet said to him: "You are the best dressed man in this city! Always wear red cravats. They suit your dark style." We all know men who socially have the cuticle of the hippopotamus, and such have to achieve what they can. After all, gentlemen, like poets and cooks, are born, not made.

A friend of mine who was in Paris several years ago told me that as he was about to light his cigar near the Bois he couldn't find a match in any of his pockets. But seeing a gentleman approaching him he stopped him and his yeard known. The man approaching him he stopped him and made his need known. The stranger pulled out his match safe, It was empty. He flew across the street, bought a box, presented it and said in French, "I am your debtor, monsieur. You have made me aware that I had none." I am sure that man never dreamed of the odious person who keeps bad cigars in one compartment to offer his friends and good ones in another to smoke himself!

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raised him to the rank of field marshal and commander-in-chief. But disgusted by the sow's ear that was always showing itself in what she
wished should be a silk purse, she said
to him one day: "Prim, I have made
you a corporal, a sergeant, a lieutenant, captain, major, lieutenant-colonel, colonel, brigadier-general and
commander-in-chief, but no power on
earth can make you a gentleman."

Francis Porting Baylor

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